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 to get their Leader, or any carelessness
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The Transvaal.

The British in South Africa having
 once again stirred up trouble by their
 land grabbing tactics, the following
 short description of the country invaded
 will be of interest just now:

The Transvaal, or South African republic,
 is in Southeast Africa and has an
 area of 112,700 square miles with
 800,000 inhabitants, of whom 90,000,
 perhaps are white. In 1840 a number
 of Dutch farmers, dissatisfied with
 British government at the Cape, left
 that colony and established themselves
 at Natal. The British government inter-
 fered and annexed that settlement.

Rather than submit most of the
 Boers, as the Dutch there are called,
 again removed from English rule and
 established the South African republic,
 which in 1854 was acknowledged by
 the British as a free and independent
 state.

The Boers had many conflicts with
 the Kaffirs around them, and in 1877
 the British interfered "in behalf of the
 natives" and annexed the country.
 After three years of preparation the
 Boers made war on the British, and
 fought so successfully that the country
 was restored to them in 1881, though
 Britain claimed suzerainty.

In 1891 the suzerainty was modified
 and the British resident was removed,
 but he was afterward replaced by a
 British agent. Sir Jacobus de Wit is
 the British agent there now. England
 claimed the right of controlling the
 foreign relations of the Transvaal as
 regards the Orange Free state.

The president of the South African
 republic today is S. J. P. Kruger, who
 was a ruling spirit in the resistance to
 the British in 1880.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

Rules Proposed Governing Them By The
 College Presidents' Association—The
 Next Meeting.

Columbus State Journal.

President D. R. Parinton of Denison
 university presided at the meeting of
 college presidents at the Park hotel
 yesterday. The morning session was
 occupied with an animated discussion
 of "College Athletics," resulting in the
 indorsement of the following code of
 rules, submitted by President Canfield
 of Ohio State university.

"No student shall take part in inter-
 collegiate athletics during the first
 year of his connection with the college,
 unless he bring special recommenda-
 tions as to his high scholarly attain-
 ments, and especially as to his indus-
 try, faithfulness and general success in
 his student-undertakings.

"No student shall take part in inter-
 collegiate athletics during the first
 year of his connection with the college,
 unless he is a candidate for a degree
 and a full and unconditional member
 of the class with which he claims grad-
 uation.

"It shall be an absolute and essen-
 tial condition precedent of every inter-
 collegiate game that the managers of
 the contesting clubs shall interchange,
 not less than ten days prior to the
 game, full lists of participants, which
 lists shall be certified by the president
 of the respective colleges as contain-
 ing only the names of actual and bona
 fide students of the college, in good
 and approved standing.

"In any intercollegiate game no per-
 son shall be chosen as umpire or re-
 feree, or for any other similar position,
 who has any connection whatever with
 either of the colleges contesting.

"Any student properly and duly dis-
 qualified by the umpire or referee with
 slugging or any other form of foul
 play, shall be debarred from playing
 in any intercollegiate game for the re-
 mainder of the college year unless re-
 instated by the presidents of three non-
 participating colleges.

"The use of profanity or any obscen-
 ity by any member of a team shall be
 strictly forbidden by the managers and
 captains of such teams. Where
 any member of a team fails in the work
 of the preceding term or has charged
 against him any conditions, such stu-
 dent shall not be allowed to play in
 any intercollegiate game until his con-
 ditions have been made good.

"No student shall be allowed to re-
 ceive any form of compensation for
 managing in athletics."

Upon motion of President Canfield
 the secretary was instructed to notify
 the colleges of Ohio of the new rules
 and request that they be formally
 adopted.

A motion by President Thompson
 was adopted that the rules shall be-
 come operative as soon as they are
 adopted by five colleges.

President Bashford of Ohio Wesleyan
 university was added to the legislative
 committee.

The afternoon session was devoted
 to a consideration of the question of
 conformity in the requirements for de-
 grees and for admission to the various
 colleges of the state.

The next annual meeting of the presi-
 dents will be held during the holidays
 next year at the Park hotel, and the
 regular meeting of the association at
 the same time and place as the Ohio
 Teachers' association.

IN THE OIL FIELDS.

A One Hundred Barrel Producer at
 Waverly.

The Alta Oil Co. has started an
 other well on the Cole farm at Sand
 Hill.

The tools have been gotten out of the
 Dyke well, which is expected in a
 day or two.

Mr. C. D. Herrington, a prominent
 oil operator of Pittsburg, is a guest at
 the Bellevue Hotel.

The rig is up for Fulton & Co's No. 2
 on the Smith farm in Happy Hollow
 and timber is placed for the rig for
 No. 3.

The Johnston No. 1 at Calf Creek
 was due to reach the sand last night,
 but no news of the result could be re-
 ceived.

The well of Alford Bros. on Ogden
 has been drilled past the tools, which
 were stuck, and will be completed in a
 few days.

A. H. Weaver, the popular represent-
 ative of the Oil Well Supply Co., with
 headquarters at Pittsburg, was in the
 city Monday.

The City Transfer Co. moved a
 boiler to the Harris farm on Dodge
 Run where Mr. Jos. Post will drill a
 well at once.

Bachman & Co's No. 2, at Waverly,
 was started Monday and No. 3 will be-
 gin spudding as soon as the rig is
 built, timber for which is on the
 ground.

Schnauffer Bros. drilled in their
 No. 4 on the Hoffman farm on Long
 Run last Friday. They drilled through
 27 feet of sand and she started off a
 gusher. It is estimated at from 40 to
 50 barrels and is by far the best well
 in the field.

The Preacher well No. 2 at Calf
 Creek, owned by the Calf Creek Oil and
 Gas Co., was drilled into the Big Injan
 sand at Waverly yesterday and is a
 100-barrel producer at the lowest esti-
 mate. The well has created consider-
 able excitement and there is much talk
 among oil men of a second Sistersville
 pool.

Almost everything at Waverly was
 frozen up by the recent cold snap.
 The pipe line was frozen Sunday after-
 noon and no oil was running in it up to
 last night since 4 p. m. Sunday. Two
 engines belonging to the Florence Oil
 Co. were caught and bursted by the
 freeze. All the water lines on the
 Johnston and Hochstetter & Tenant
 leases are closed up, also the water
 lines on the Roy lease. Operations on
 the Snyder lease were also shut down
 from the same cause.

On the other side of the world,
 On the other side of the world, my dear,
 There's a land that is free from care;
 And often the laughter and seldom the
 tears;
 And virtue is treasured there,
 Discovered are diamonds for brotherly love,
 And truth is a banner unfurled,
 While justice and mercy go hand in
 glove.
 On the other side of the world.

On the other side of the world, my dear,
 There's a sky that is golden-hued;
 And its brilliant dome, with its stars so
 clear.
 With darkness is never imbued,
 There's hope in the atmosphere there, my
 own,
 And despair from its foothold is hurled,
 And clarity even to the lowest is shown—
 On the other side of the world.

On the other side of the world, my dear,
 I have sought for this vale of peace,
 Where the din of life and its joys and jeer
 In the ear of the weary will cease;
 But always I hear as I ask the way—
 "And the lips of the speaker are curled—
 "You will find Utopia, so they say,
 On the other side of the world."
 —Arthur Chapman, in Chicago Record.

TERRIBLE REVENGE.



"Anton, just think, as I stepped into
 the office and asked our bookkeeper for
 some information he told me that I
 belong in the kitchen and not in the of-
 fice—discharge him at once."
 "Impossible. I can't get along with-
 out him."
 "Well, then, he'll have to marry one
 of our daughters!"—Fliegende Blaetter.

JACK HAD THE INSIDE TRACK.



"What are you thinking of, Madge?"
 "Whether I would rather have you for
 a friend, or Jack for a husband."
 "Well, can't you have both?"
 "That depends upon Jack."—Brook-
 lyn Life.

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A NARROW ESCAPE.

Robert Spencer of the John Allen Takes An
 Unexpected Ice Bath.

PARKERSBURG, January 4th.—Robert
 Spencer, of Belpre, who is employed as
 deckhand on the towboat, John W.
 Allen, and a fellow deckhand on the
 same boat, had a narrow escape from
 an icy and watery grave Saturday
 about 7 o'clock. They left their
 boat, which was lying above the ferry-
 boat landing, in a skiff, and rowing
 down the river, recklessly ventured
 too near the ferryboat which was
 swinging out into the stream. A col-
 lision resulted which upset the skiff
 and threw its occupants into the river
 about forty feet from shore. Spencer
 swam for the ferryboat and was picked
 up. His companion clung to the skiff
 and was picked up from the bottom of
 the overturned craft. Both were near-
 ly frozen and half drowned when re-
 scued.

A Lively Oil Fight.

CAIRO, W. Va., Jan. 4.—A new move
 has begun here in oil circles, which
 will prove decidedly interesting, if not
 exciting. A company, composed of H.
 S. Wilson, A. L. Gracey and others pro-
 pose to drill on the right of way of the
 C. & K. V. R. R. where it runs through
 the McKinney and Davidson farms,
 the machinery having already arrived
 for drilling one of the wells at a point
 known as the "Winding Trestle,"
 which is exactly between Davidson,
 No. 2, and the Paint well, both of
 which are good producers. When Wil-
 son bought out the old Ritchie Mines
 Railroad, they had the right of way
 from Cairo to the Mines, except through
 the lands of Davidson and McKinney,
 which had reverted to the original
 owners after the old road ceased op-
 erations for a year, and Wilson was
 therefore compelled to purchase a strip
 of land through these farms and along
 this strip he now proposes to put about
 four wells, all of which are almost cer-
 tain to become heavy producers. It
 is needless to say that Davidson and the
 Cairo Oil Company are hot about the
 matter and will refuse to allow them
 to trespass upon their land to haul any
 thing, or lay lines for water and as
 Davidson owns the land on both sides,
 he can put them to plenty of bother.
 The Cairo Oil Co. claim they will drill
 two wells to Wilson's one and put off
 150 quarts of glycerine in each hole.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St.,
 South Gardner, Mass., was told by the
 doctors. His son had long trouble,
 following Typhoid Malaria, and he
 spent three hundred and seventy-five
 dollars with doctors, who finally gave
 him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a
 month." He tried Dr. King's New
 Discovery and a few bottles restored
 him to health and enabled him to go
 to work a perfectly well man. He says
 he owes his present good health to the
 use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and
 knows it to be the best in the world
 for lung trouble. Trial Bottles Free at
 W. H. Steyer's Drug Store.

By formal proclamation of the Pres-
 ident Utah became a State last Satur-
 day, adding the forty-fifth star to the
 azure field of "Old Glory."

The U. S. Gov't Reports
 show Royal Baking Powder
 superior to all others.

Only a Lock of Softest Gold.
 Only a lock of softest gold, secured with
 tender care,
 And hid beneath the Bible lids—a sweet
 dead baby's hair.
 The lonely years have come and gone since
 she was laid away,
 And yet the childish form comes back be-
 fore my eyes to-day.
 While pressing kisses on the curl, as I was
 wont to do,
 I see her little face once more, and little
 eyes of blue.

Only a lock of silken hair, with faded rib-
 bon tied—
 The only thing save memory left of her
 who early died;
 And yet it has a potent force to turn my
 yearning gaze
 From sordid pleasures of the world to
 where my darling stays.
 And keep alive the hope that when my soul
 from clay is free,
 I'll see her where she holds the gates of
 Heaven ajar for me.
 —W. T. Hall, in Memphis Commercial-
 Appeal.

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Send your address to H. E. Bucklen
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 trial will convince you of their merits.
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 purely vegetable. They do not weaken
 by their action, but by giving tone to
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Comment by Referee—Youse fellows
 makes me tired. This ain't no waltz
 quadrille, and I ain't callin' no fancy
 figures neither. If you don't fight
 squarer I'll chew both of ye.—Life.

Insurrection.

For the Insurrection at Columbus,
 the T. & O. C. Ext. will sell tickets at
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 and 13th. Good returning Jan. 14th.

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 can invoice MONEY easier than MERCHAN-
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Happy New Year

Good Readers of this Bright and
 Newsy Sheet.

We are thankful for the patronage we have received the
 past year. It has been most flattering. We are deserving,
 however, as we are the acknowledged leaders in the Drug
 Business in this City, and, therefore we confidently look for
 the support of the best class of people of Marietta in the future,
 as we have had it in the past.

Putnam Street Pharmacy.

Closing Out Sale
 of Ladies Fur Capes.

Genuine Persian Lamb, 30 in. long, 100 in. sweep,
 former price \$50.00, now \$30.00.
 Genuine Wool Seal, 30 in. long, 100 in. sweep,
 former price \$40.00, now \$24.00.
 Labrador Wool Seal, 30 in. long, 100 in. sweep,
 former price \$30.00, now \$19.00.
 Electric Seal, 30 in. long, 100 in. sweep,
 former price \$40.00, now \$28.00.
 Astrachan, 30 in. long, 100 in. sweep,
 former price \$30.00, now \$19.00.
 Astrachan, 30 in. long, 100 in. sweep,
 former price \$15.00, now \$8.25.
 French Coney, 30 in. long, 100 in. sweep,
 former price \$12.00, now \$7.50.
 French Coney, 27 in. long, 100 in. sweep,
 former price \$9.00, now \$4.75.

We will move in room now occupied by C. W. Woodin about
 February 1st, 1896.

W. A. Sniffen's Hat Store.

Facts.

All should know. The unnecessary fuel consumed in cast
 stoves, and food spoiled by imperfect baking, added together
 every two years, are equal in value to all the stoves and
 ranges in the United States. Yet housekeepers say "I have a
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Majestic Steel
 Range

later." Many keep steadily on consuming extra fuel, putting
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